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CLEMENT WILLIAMS & CO.,
137 and 139 Wisconsin St. Milwaukee.
Plain and Artistic Furniture in all the **Newest**
Styles and at the Very Lowest Prices.

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137 and 139 Wisconsin St. Milwaukee.
Plain and Artistic Furniture in all the Newest
Styles at the Most Moderate Prices.

Pears' Soap

Fair white hands.

Bright clear complexion

Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS"—The Great English Complexion SOAP.—Sold Everywhere.

STOVES, STOVES.

Notwithstanding all manufacturers have advanced prices. (We shall for

THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Make Prices on all Stoves that will pay anybody wanting a Stove within the coming year to investigate.

As we want room for our Spring Goods. Also a full line of

Builders' Hardware, Nails, Cutlery, Tin, Agate, & Granite

Iron Ware, and Housekeeping Goods Generally.

Also Agents for the Celebrated Clauss Shears and Scissors.

Do All Kinds of Tin and Solid Iron Work, Cornices, Window Trimmings

Furnaces Heating, Etc.

All at Prices as Low as First Class work and material will allow.

GRISWOLD & SANBORN, 28 South Main St.

Hanchett & Sheldon

Dealers at wholesale and retail, have on hand the largest and

BEST SELECTED STOCK OF HARDWARE.

IRON, WAGON STOCK, NAILS.

Builder's Hardware, Stoves, Etc.

To be found in Southern Wisconsin, and will make prices on same that

will defy competition. Among their specialties in Stoves this season

may be found the celebrated

WEST POINT PARLOR HEATER

Favorite Wood and Coal Ranges, Favorite, Oak and the

Best and Cheaper Lines of Coal and Wood Heaters in the Market

Don't fail to examine our stock before buying.

The Grand Oil Heater.

The marvel of the age, constantly in operation.

Remember First-Class Tin Shop with experienced Workmen.

Very Respectfully,

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

At the Insurance and Real Estate Office Room 10, second floor in the Jackson Block,

is represented the old, strong

Leading Insurance Companies!

OF AMERICA AND EUROPE.

They can truthfully be said to be

TIME - TRIED AND - FIRE - TESTED.

ALSO THE

Travelers' Accident Insurance Company.

THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD. Thankful for past favors and soliciting a continuance of

same, I am

SILAS HAYNER, Agent.

Very Respectfully,

BINDERY!

Steam - Bindery,

IS NOW

Prepared to Do All Classes of Work

On short notice. The bindery makes

a specialty of

FINE - WORK

of all kinds

Ruling and Blank Book

Work done to order.

Law Books, Magazines, Medi-

cal Works, Pamphlets

BINDERY

Very Respectfully,

Chamberlain Agate Head From.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Chamberlain

in a letter to the Times denounces

the new compact of the Gladstonians for

the purchase of Parnellite votes by the

abandonment of the principle of un-

conditional education in favor of the

Catholics.

Sixty Men Killed in Battle.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Information reached

here that 200 of the King of Dahomey's

troops attacked the French posts at

Kotonon, Senegal. The French re-

plied them and killed sixty of their

number.

Lord Tennyson's Condition Critical.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The condition of

OLD IRELAND'S WRONGS.

THEY ARE THE SUBJECT OF DE-

BATE IN THE COMMONS.

An Amendment for Shorter Hours of

Work Defeated in the House—

Foreign News.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—In the House of

Commons Mr. Morley gave notice that

he would move an amendment to

Mr. W. H. Smith's motion that the

House reprobates the charges of the

grave and most obvious falsehood

based upon calumny that have been

made against members of the House,

and, whilst expressing its satisfaction at

the exposure of the evil doers, regrets

the wrong inflicted and the suffering

and loss endured through those acts of

flagrant calumny.

Sir Charles Edward Lewis, member

for Antrim, gave notice that he would

move that "the House deplores that

Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien and seven

other members have by an official com-

mission been declared parties to a trea-

sonable conspiracy; that Mr. Parnell

and many others have been declared par-

ties to a criminal conspiracy; and that

the House finds the conduct of such

members deserving of severe condemna-

tion."

Mr. Sexton moved to adjourn. His

purpose was to call the attention of the

House to the alleged iniquities of the

Irish executive during the Clangery

evictions. In the dead of night a body

of emergency men, assisted by a body

of armed police, burned the houses over

the heads of the tenants, and the result

was that many families homeless, while

charitable neighbors who endeavored to

provide shelter for the victims were

roughly assaulted, the police marching to

the farm where the victims were in

course of arrest and the workmen in

gross violation of law.

Mr. Balfour denied that the police

had destroyed the property of tenants.

Mr. Sexton, he said, appeared to

think that evicted persons should be

allowed to violate the law with impunity.

Poverty might excuse much, but it could

not excuse organized and wholesale law-

lessness.

Sir Charles Russell maintained that

the government procedure in Ireland

constituted a system that could not long

stand beside that of a country governed

according to constitutional principles.

(Hear, hear.) The proceedings at Clangery

presented an instance where the

police measures were purely arbitrary,

without either legal sanction or moral

justification.

The House voted against the motion to

adjourn by 196 to 154.

IT WAS "INOPPORTUNE."

An Amendment in Favor of Shorter

Hours of Work Defeated.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Mr. R. C. Graham

in the Commons moved to amend the

address by a declaration in favor of short-

ening the hours of labor, and that an in-

struction in harmony with the wishes

of the House should be given to the de-

legates appointed to attend either the Berlin

or the Berne conference.

Mr. Bradlaugh opposed the amend-

ment, and said that the best

interest of the country. Revolutionists

might favor such a measure. He was

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

NAVIGATION OF THE ILLINOIS RIVER HAS

been declared open and canal boats are

preparing to move.

The Plain Dealer, of La Porte, Ind.,

has suspended publication, after an ex-

istence of nine months.

The stock of George Woolsey, grocer,

of Randall, Kan., has been seized by

creditors. Woolsey's liabilities are

\$5,000.

A CONTINUANCE has been granted in

the case of W. F. Pettit, of Lafayette,

Ind., indicted for wife-poisoning, until

the April term of court.

P. N. CARSON, the defaulting news-

paper man of Hager, Neb., was sold at

Santa Fe, N. M., on Sunday. His de-

falcations foot up over \$8,000.

HOG-STEALING has become very

troublesome to farmers in the vicinity

of Steamboat Rock, Iowa. Twenty-four

head were stolen from one yard Sunday

night.

INDICTED SYKES.

A True Bill Again Found Against the

Much-Tried Warehouseman.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—James W. Sykes,

the ex-warehouseman, has again been

indicted, the grand jury having re-

turned a fresh true bill against him.

The Sykes case is rapidly becoming a

noted one in Cook county. Mr. Sykes

was first indicted and found guilty of

issuing fraudulent warehouse receipts,

the Merchants' Savings Loan and Trust

company being the prosecutors. He took

his case to the Supreme court, but took

a reversal of the finding. Then the State

tried it again and he was again found

guilty. But Mr. Sykes, who practically

conducted his own case, was not dis-

couraged, and again appealed. Success

crowded his efforts, and he was let go

on the technical ground that the indictment

was defective. The Merchants' Loan and

Trust company being the "Merchants' Loan

and Trust company." In the new in-

dictment this defect is remedied.

FRENCH PLANTERS BEHEADED.

Terrible Double Murder Committed for

the Purpose of Robbery.

PANAMA, Feb. 25.—A revolting crime

was recently perpetrated at the village

of Chame, on the coast of the Bay of

Panama. Two French gentlemen who

started a plantation there not long ago

were found lying dead in their house

with their heads completely severed

from their bodies. On search being

made it was found that \$1,000 in silver,

which had been drawn by one of the

partners a few days before, and all other

jewelry and other personal valuables

had disappeared. Suspicion fell imme-

diately on the two laborers employed by

them to work the plantation, they were

seized and taken to the prison.

SEIZED VESSELS RELEASED.

Position Assumed by the Colombian Au-

thorities Regarding Her Ports.

PANAMA, Feb. 25.—The American,

British, and Dutch steamers recently

seized by the Colombian authorities at

Cartagena for contravention of the

customs laws have all been released.

Colombia, being a sovereign State,

claims the right to question the right

of close her coast ports to a foreign

trader who is simply running her own

trader who is simply running her own

CHICAGO GETS THE FAIR.

THE HOUSE SELECTS A SITE

ON THE EIGHTH BALLOT.

New York, St. Louis and Washington

Unable to Beat the Lake City—

Capital News.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The world's

fair has been won for Chicago by a clear

majority in the House, over all competi-

tors of 4 votes, a plurality over New

York of 3, a plurality over St. Louis of

127, and a plurality over Washington of

139. This substantially settles the

world's fair question, for although the

main bill must yet be voted upon in

the Senate, there is no manner of doubt

among the Chicago managers that the

house bill will be adopted by an over-

whelming majority and that of the Sen-

ators two-thirds are for Chicago. The

day was one of excitement and Chicago

men own the capital.

At 12 o'clock Mr. Speaker, the blind

champion, began a prayer of solemn re-

verence, that was frequently interrupted

by the bustle of belated members find-

ing seats and loud laughing and talk-

ing in the lobby. The speaker, who

was lost in a great buzz and

babel of sounds.

On the monotonous reading of the

minutes and the approval, Mr. O'Neill

Pennsylvania called for the Speaker's

eyes and introduced Mr. Keyburn, the

member just elected from the late

Judge Kelly's district. He was sworn

in and another vote added to the New

York column.

The Speaker then directed the clerk

to read the resolution under which the

SMILES AND TEARS.

You meant to wound me? Then forgive, O friend, that when the blow fell I turned my face from you to the wall to smile, instead of die.

You meant to gladden me? Dear friend, those praise like jewels I have kept. Forgive me that for every joy I bent my happy head and wept.

A. W. R., in the Century

WORTH WON.

"Yes, Mrs. Oxweed," said Meredith as she sat down in her traveling dress in one of the wicker chairs. "I've come down here to get you to teach me housekeeping."

"Dear me," said that lady, raising her hands in dismay. "I had no idea your father would fall. How does he take it, poor dear man?"

"Oh, very well," said Mattie. "But who are your teachers, Mrs. Oxweed?"

"You know all of them but Mr. Hazlett, my dear. I dare say they'll be glad to see you. Shall I show you to your room?"

When she joined the little group on the veranda that evening with the purple dusk glooming over the head of Lake Michigan and the night birds whistling sweetly in the woods, her welcome was various. Mr. Jefferson, a tall, handsome man, who was supposed to be "well off," bowed low, but a little formally. Davidson Dover's spectacled gaze shone frigidly upon her as he glanced up from his big "Commentary on the Gospels."

"I hope I see you well," said he.

Mr. Ludlow, bowed, scraped, and dropped her hand almost as soon as she had taken it, and retreated back into the parlor murmuring something about letters to write. Lieut. Cooper shook hands so cordially that the pretty pink knuckles smarted all five minutes afterward, and then seated himself as closely to her as the rules and regulations of civilized society would permit. Mr. Hazlett said something polite and retired into a shadowed corner, doubtless to think up "something funny" for the new series of lectures which he was going to deliver in the Southwest that autumn.

Mattie Meredith spoke up as soon as she had established herself on the settee with the cat in her lap.

"Mr. Jefferson," said she, "what do girls do when they want to earn their own living?"

Mr. Jefferson twisted and turned in his seat like an impaled beetle.

"Really," said he, "you have consulted a poor oracle. I—I am not capable of advising in such an emergency as this. Very sorry, of course, but—"

"Perhaps Mr. Dover could suggest something," mischievously added Mattie.

"Oh, I assure you, nothing of the kind," said Mr. Dover. "There's the factories, you know—and Laidlaw might have some ideas—"

"Oh, no; no ideas at all," said Mr. Laidlaw. "The mosquitoes torment me to death here. I guess I'll take my desk upstairs, if the company will excuse me."

Lieut. Cooper said nothing, but later on in the evening he proposed to walk down to the little spring in the woods.

"The moon is just rising," he said, "and really there is no dew to speak of. Please come, Miss Meredith."

So Mattie wrapped her white and gold henns around her and walked with him down the shaded path, where they had so often walked before.

But close beside the spring he turned abruptly to her and stopped.

"Miss Meredith," said he, "we have known each other for some time now. I'm only a poor naval officer, but I've my pay, and there is always the prospect of promotion. It goes to my heart to hear you talking of earning your own living, a delicious girl like you. Let me earn it for you. Promise to become my wife. For, indeed," he added, in his honest, straightforward way, "I've loved you ever since I met you here last summer. As an heiress I should not have asked you to share my humble lot. But now—"

"Oh, Lieut. Cooper?" she began, and then paused.

"Yes, I know it seems presumptuous," said he. "But we're a pretty old homestead in Virginia, where your father and mother would be heartily welcome. And I would work my fingers to the bone to provide every comfort for you and them, and, oh, Mattie, it is possible that you can teach yourself to love me."

"I—might—try," she murmured.

Mattie: "that is it."

And then she found herself clasped in the arms of the man who had loved her so long and so faithfully.

"But you're very much mistaken," she added, after a little.

"Not in supposing that you love me?" said the Lieutenant, in some apprehension.

"In believing that I am such a pauper," said Mattie. "Papa has me with no losses whatever. I came out here to learn to do housework, because I've just joined a domestic club, one of whose rules is that every member must thoroughly understand the details of her own household; but that dear old Mrs. Oxweed took it for granted that I was penniless, and that when I saw that all the rest believed the same thing I couldn't resist the mischievous impulse to gauge their true regard for me; and you, Harry, are the only one who was willing to lift a finger in my behalf."

"Rich or poor," said the Lieutenant stoutly, "I would go to the end of the world for you, Mattie."

So he won his wife.

It was a long time before Mrs. Oxweed would believe that Mattie Meredith was as much of an heiress as ever, for she could not possibly credit it that any girl could learn housework for her own pleasure.

"Young ladies are so queer nowadays," said she.

A HORSE'S MEMORY.

He Remembered the Trick He Had Played Two Years Before.

"Say, friend, you are on my horse," said one gentleman to another as he reined his horse before the door.

"Your horse! Oh, no! Why I bought that horse two years ago."

"You did?" answered the other.

"Well, I lost my horse. It was stolen just two years ago."

The conversation took place under the far-spreading oaks of an old-time plantation home, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A planter was surprised to see his horse return home after two years, and ridden by a gentleman who had bought the horse from good faith. After some conversation the old owner of the horse, with much earnestness, said: "Well, sir, if you will dismount, unsaddle the horse, and he doesn't go to the fence, take the bars down, walk to the well, and if he doesn't find water in the bucket let it down in the well, and then walk off to his stable I will give it up, and that horse isn't mine."

"At your word," cried the visitor, and, leaping from his horse, unsaddled it. What was his astonishment when the horse went straight to the fence, let down the bars, crossed over, went to the well, and finding no water, let the bucket down, and then, as though he had left home but yesterday, walked to the old stable. The animal remembered the trick and the owner recovered his horse. There are those living now who can attest to the truth of this story, though it happened years ago.

THE WICKED FLEA.

Like the Wife of Socrates, Its Mission Is to Teach Patience.

This is a small animal, but mighty industrious. It has no settled place of abode. Like the Arab, it is a nomad. It has a seeming preference, however, and that preference is in favor of the yellow dog. Why this is so is immaterial. The flea is a great jumper, says Texas Siftings. It can ride along on the back of its favorite dog, and should you be five feet away, with one bound it can clear the distance and alight on your coat collar, and then with a dexterous handspring it drops down behind your collar and is lost to sight. It is an old saying that "a thing must be seen to be appreciated." It is not so with the flea. If it was, the flea is so small that it would never be appreciated. "A man is known by his works," so is a flea. You look at the delicate tracery in the sculptured marble shaft; that is a man's work. All at once you feel an excruciating bite in the middle of the back; that is a flea's work. It is easy to tell what's biting you.

Of course, the flea is carnivorous, and it never kills its prey. It bites only what it wants and leaves its victim to suffer. It never takes two bites in the same place. It leaps merrily from one spot to another, browsing as it goes, its agility saving it from instant death in many cases.

The humble little flea teaches us if exercise patience under the most trying circumstances and not to despise small things. It is not the easiest thing in the world to smile and look pleasant and chat vivaciously while a flea is doing just as it pleases on your spine. Then is when you feel that you were not built right.

TENT-DWELLERS OF BARBARY.

Their Homes Are Furnaces in Summer and Ice-Chests in Winter.

The nomads of Barbary often pitch their encampments on the limits of the oasis; under the protection of some "zaptie" (policeman) we could approach their tents, raised but a few feet above the ground, without fearing either the hostile attitude of the inmates or the dogs, whose hair bristled fiercely at sight of the Christian.

These miserable tents—furnaces in summer, ice chests in winter—are preferable as a habitation to the hovels of the villages, for the wind at least, carrying away the deleterious miasma, purifies them. The dwellers under tents are certainly more robust and better built than the Arabs of the oasis.

Although poor as Job, says a writer in Scribner's, they consider themselves free men, their lives are passed in perpetual travels and fights, while the town people live where they are born and for which they pay taxes, without despising them as poor devils of "mercantiles," merchants, workers, a very insulting epithet, and they maltreat and plunder them as well as the Christians.

How Girls Flirt in Japan.

Flirtation in the land of the Rising Sun is not by handkerchiefs, and though the eyes speak a language without words, it is not by winking. The verses on the cherry trees often serve as postal facilities not under parental or imperial patronage, and pledges of personal property given on the sly are redeemed at appointed time and rendezvous.

He Didn't Stay Long.

"Laura, why do you turn away from me so coldly?"

"George, why have you seated yourself in that distant corner?"

"To tell you the truth, Laura, I have been smoking a cigarette. I—I hadn't expected to end this evening."

"And I have been eating onions. I—I wasn't looking for you, George."

Influences and Chills.

The recent influenza killed more people in Paris than the last two visitations of cholera. But the news that the dreaded Asiatic pest has made London and Paris very uneasy, all the same.

Pear's soap secures a beautiful complexion.

A Severe Rebuke.

Ella—Ma, Cousin Bob kissed me this morning.

Mother—How did I hope you rebuked him, Ella.

Ella—I did that very thing. I said, "When you are careful not to do that when pa or ma is around or you'll hear something drop."

Disinfecting Barber's Implements.

The authorities at Nordhausen, in Saxony, at the suggestion of the district medical officer, have issued an order to barbers to disinfect their brushes and other implements immediately after use, and before they are applied to the hair or beard of another customer.

Theater Editor.

There is an admirable arrangement for quickly and safely emptying the house in use in the Tremont theater, Boston. By simply touching an electric button in any one of eight hand places in the theater seventeen exits are opened.

Pear's soap is the pure and best soap ever made.

There are four services the State dinners at the White House. The dishes, in their order, are served on silver platters by waiters, the guests helping themselves. The chief waiter serves the President first and then proceeds toward the right and the second waiter toward the left. The same course is observed on the opposite side of the table, beginning with the president's lady. No one is ever served twice.

ONLY A BOOTBLACK.

"The way I came to meet him," said my laundress, "was in this way. I was crossing Broadway with a big basket of clothes for one of my best customers, when I plumped right down into a mud puddle. Well, it wouldn't do me to wait on a grand lady in a mud puddle, so I was standing in the corner wondering what I should do, when a little bootblack steps up—'Can I give you a shine, ma'am,' he says as chirpy as a robin."

"I can't afford such luxuries," says I.

"Oh, I don't ask to be paid. I'll do it for nothing," because my poor mother used to carry just such a basket as that. Come, put up your foot.

"So he gave me a good shine, and from that time we became the best of friends. That is how he came at last to board with me, and no longer could have been more punctual with the rent than was little Jimmy More, the bootblack."

"His mother was dead. She had been a laundress like me, and he said he looked alike in the face, too. God knows it was a fancy, but I had no child of my own, and I got for him. Sure, it almost broke my heart to lose him."

"It was a winter day. And all the week it had been snowing and raining, and melting and freezing, until it was a glare of ice, and I was afraid of my life when I took my basket home. I'd been hoping Jimmy would come to help me, but if he had work on hand he never left it for his supper."

"So I went away and got my clothes home, and the money in my pocket, and climbed the stairs, just wishing I'd lit a light before I went out. But as I opened the door the room wasn't dark. The stove covers was off and the red light were on the walls, and there, close to the window, stood Jimmy all gathered up together, as you may say, as if he were shivering."

"Why, Jimmy?" said I, "why didn't you light the lamp, boy, and get your supper? It's in the oven for you. What are you, child?"

"What ails me, Mammy Ryan?" says he. "That's what he always called me—Mammy Ryan. What ails me?"

"I'm killed. Sam Coler did it. He gave me a push, and I went under the car wheels."

"Oh, God help us, boy," says I. "We'll get you well. Wait till I light the lamp and look at you."

"But he held up his hand, and somehow I couldn't stir a step, and said: 'I'm dead, but I wanted you to know about the money. I was bringing it to you to pay board and get me a suit of clothes. It was ten dollars. Mother Ryan, I picked up a little lady that fell on Broadway, and her mother said I saved her life, and she gave it to me, and Sam Coler saw it, and that's why he killed me. He robbed me when I was down. It's tied in a red handkerchief, and it's up his coat sleeve. I want you to have it, now that I'm dead.'

"Come to me, boy," said I. "I'm that can't stand. Don't say that again."

"And then there was a bit of gray smoke as if something was on fire, and I didn't see Jimmy any more, though the door didn't open and no one went out."

"It was Mrs. Parley below that ran up when she heard the floor shake. For I turned the scales at 170, and didn't drop quiet, and she brought me, and we went out together to look for Jimmy. We found him in the hospital. He was all dressed in white, with his little brown hands folded together. But they didn't let me see his face."

"With help I got down again, and saw to the Colers—he's a janitor before the park—and I went in without knocking."

"God save you, Mrs. Ryan," said Mrs. Coler, "and is it true of Jimmy?"

"He's dead," said I, and then I turned and looked at Sam sitting with his little eyes turned away. "Dead," says I, "and there's the one that pushed him under the cars. You did, Sam, for the money you've got tied in his own red handkerchief on your arm under your coat sleeve."

"Sure you're in trouble, ma'am," says Mrs. Coler, "but my son is no thief."

"He has the \$10 bill under his coat now," said I.

"Out with it, Sam," said the father and in a minute more there lay the father and mother and the money.

"I leave you to your conscience, Sam, said I. 'It's a bad day for you, and oh, it's a sad day for me. Only the dead came back to bid me, I should not have the strength to do this.'

"I hope, ma'am, you don't think I was greedy for poor Jimmy's money? I never used it for myself. I just bought a tiny bit of a stone with it for his grave, and the stonecutter asked me what I'd have on it. Just Jimmy More. He was a good boy," said I.

"Well, maybe it is better than poetry, after all," said the old man.

"Is'true, I said.

"So there it stands, and once in a while I go and put a flower over it. There's quite a little bed now. Jimmy More. He was a good boy, I hadn't his age to put on, nor his father's name but the angels will know him all the same."

Chest Development.

Exercises That Will Increase the Circumference of the Thorax.

Exercises of strength lead rapidly to an increase in the size of the thorax. It is the same with exercises of speed when they need very energetic movements. No exercise develops the chest as rapidly as does running, unless it is wrestling.

Mountaineers all have large chests, and the Indians who live on the high plateaus of the Cordillera in the Andes have been noted for the extraordinary size of their chests. This great development in the mountaineers is due to two causes which act in the same direction—frequent ascent of steep inclines and constant residence at great heights, at which the air is rarified.

The climbing of these slopes needs a great quantity of work, which causes increase of the respiratory need; respiration in a rarified atmosphere obliges a man to take deeper breaths in order to supplement, by quantity of air breathed, the insufficiency of its vivifying properties.

Singers, with no other exercise than singing, acquire great respiratory power and a considerable increase in the dimensions of their chests.

Numerous observations prove that it is enough voluntarily to take a number of deep breaths every day to produce in a short time an increase in the circumference of the chest which may amount to two or three centimeters.

WHY HE MARRIED HER.

An Old Gentleman Tells How His Wife Won His Heart.

"How did I come to fancy my wife?" repeated an old gentleman, one of the successful men of this age, whose wife was noted rather for her domestic virtues than social qualities. "Why, I saw her sewing, busy mending and repairing the clothes of her little brother. I had been visiting society girls, who, she said, liked to be stared at by me, but I never felt drawn to them. When I saw Lucy bending gracefully over a bit of plain sewing and repairing rents and sewing on buttons I thought of what she would be in her own home. It made me wish to have her in mine. I knew she would make a good wife, and she has."

Now, girls, remember this. Who knows but you may weave a young man's heart with your needle. Men like domestic girls, and sewing is the best accomplishment a woman can have. Remember, too, that domesticity is not incompatible with social qualities, for some of the best housekeepers and most devoted wives and mothers are queens in society.

Cat and Dog.

Some authors write with correctness, but lack the art of making their work readable, while others, like the writer of the following composition, violate the rules of grammar, but manage never to be dull:

"If there's no trees just round the dog gate in the corner of a door or two brick walls, then the cat makes her body twice as big as what is flesh and bone by standing her hairs strate, and she spits and sneezes all over the dog so he can't see what he's doing. Of then while he's clearin' his eyes a bit she scratches him in the nose, which you know, of all parts of the dog's flesh, it nose has got the littlest skin over it. You might say there is no skin, only a bit of meat. The dog feels just as if he was caught with a fishing-hook, and he runs right away a-thinking to himself as he thought the cat was a little one when he see it in the yard."

"Come to me, boy," said I. "I'm that can't stand. Don't say that again."

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"With help I got down again, and saw to the Colers—he's a janitor before the park—and I went in without knocking."

"God save you, Mrs. Ryan," said Mrs. Coler, "and is it true of Jimmy?"

"He's dead," said I, and then I turned and looked at Sam sitting with his little eyes turned away. "Dead," says I, "and there's the one that pushed him under the cars. You did, Sam, for the money you've got tied in his own red handkerchief on your arm under your coat sleeve."

"Sure you're in trouble, ma'am," says Mrs. Coler, "but my son is no thief."

"He has the \$10 bill under his coat now," said I.

"Out with it, Sam," said the father and in a minute more there lay the father and mother and the money.

"I leave you to your conscience, Sam, said I. 'It's a bad day for you, and oh, it's a sad day for me. Only the dead came back to bid me, I should not have the strength to do this.'

"I hope, ma'am, you don't think I was greedy for poor Jimmy's money? I never used it for myself. I just bought a tiny bit of a stone with it for his grave, and the stonecutter asked me what I'd have on it. Just Jimmy More. He was a good boy," said I.

"Well, maybe it is better than poetry, after all," said the old man.

"Is'true, I said.

"So there it stands, and once in a while I go and put a flower over it. There's quite a little bed now. Jimmy More. He was a good boy, I hadn't his age to put on, nor his father's name but the angels will know him all the same."

The Hour of Death.

Many people have curious ideas regarding the hour of death. Some hold that the largest proportion of deaths from disease occur when the tide ebbs, while others think that the same is true in the early hours of morning. There are yet other more or less widespread impressions on this subject, but these mentioned appear to be the most popular ones. It has recently been stated that from time to time careful observations have been made in showing that the act of death takes place with fairly equal frequency during the whole 24 hours of hours of the day. Very recently an investigation has been made in Paris, which showed that there was a certain falling off of the number of deaths between 7 and 11 o'clock in the evening, but that, with this exception, the proportion of deaths is about even.

Invention of Postage Stamps.

The postage stamp will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary this year. The invention is due to Printer James Chalmers of Dundee, who died in 1838, and who finally, with his system, the adhesive postage stamp, conquered the whole civilized world. England, fifty years ago, introduced the postage stamp, and according to a decree of Dec. 21, 1839, issued the first stamps for public use on May 6, 1840. A year later they were introduced in the United States and North America and Switzerland, and again a few years later, in Bavaria, Belgium and France. One of the most important and valuable collections of postage stamps is in the German Imperial postoffice museum, which contains over ten thousand postage stamps and other postal delivery devices.

State Dinners at the White House.

There are four services the State dinners at the White House. The dishes, in their order, are served on silver platters by waiters, the guests helping themselves. The chief waiter serves the President first and then proceeds toward the right and the second waiter toward the left. The same course is observed on the opposite side of the table, beginning with the president's lady. No one is ever served twice.

The Boy's Progress.

Father to the Editor—I would like you to give my son a chance in your printing office.

Editor—What can the boy do?

Father—Well, at first he couldn't do anything more than edit your paper and take general charge of the mechanical department, but later on, when he learns sense, he'll be handy to have around to wash windows, keep lamp chimneys clean and sift ashes.

The Professional Margin.

"Want to build a \$5,000 house?" said the architect; "certainly, sir, James, hand me down that book of \$5,000 plans."

"You mistake me," interrupted his visitor; "I said I had just \$5,000 to spend on a house."

"Ah," said the architect, "I see. James, hand me down the book of \$5,000 houses."

Good paper, pen and ink at Sutherland's.

Good paper, pen and ink at Sutherland's.

TWIST RIGHT AND WRONG.

"How lucky you've got your hat on," said Kitty Shaffer. "You'll be just in time, Priscilla, to come with us on an excursion."

It was Sunday morning, and the young shoppers were sunning themselves in the parlor of their dingy boarding-house.

"I was going to church," said Miss Paine, with a wistful look at the sky. "I promised mother I would always—"

"And don't be offended, but I must decline to go."

"Oh, suit yourself," said Kitty, frowning out of the room.

Whereupon Priscilla burst into tears and felt all the better for them. Then she dried her eyes and went to church. And when she was snugly ensconced in her accustomed corner and ventured to look up she perceived that the old minister was not in his usual place. But a fair-haired young man, with spectacles, occupied the pulpit. His topic was Home Missions. There was fire in his soul, magnetism in his voice. Priscilla found herself waking up; her eyes sparkled, her heart began to beat. It seemed as though his cry for aid in behalf of his work reached straight to her very soul.

"How glad I am," she thought, "that I did not go with Kitty Shaffer's party to-day."

At the close of the sermon she waited at the church door.

"You please, sir," said she, "you say that you want workers. Will you let me work for you? I have only Sunday evenings; but surely that is something."

The young man looked benignly at her.

"There is work for every day and hour," said he. "Yes, I accept your offering."

Some of the other girls in the congregation had volunteered also, and a little band of laborers was enrolled at once. Priscilla Paine was given a class of children, in a crowded part of the city—an evening class—and she set herself bravely to work. It is possible that she exerted herself beyond her strength, for, one sultry September evening, she fainted at her post.

"This will not do," said the kindly young clergyman. "You need change and rest, and fresh breezes and country air."

"I must contrive to do without them," said she.

"Come," said he, cheerily, "there must somewhere be a solution of this riddle. My mother is the best old lady in the world and you shall go out and help her at Daisy Farm for a week or two."

"If I can earn my board there," said Priscilla, humbly.

So she went out to Daisy Farm and Mr. Trenton came down at the expiration of a month to find the shadowy, pale Priscilla gone, and a rosy, sun-burned maiden in her stead, gathering bright autumn leaves along the woodland paths.

"Are you ready to go back, Miss Paine?" said he.

"Quite ready," Priscilla answered, drooping her head and blushing a little.

"No, she isn't!" sturdy Caleb Trenton, the young minister's farmer brother, made reply. "She isn't going back at all, Herbert. She is going to stay with me and good and all."

"If you don't mind," whispered Priscilla, "Caleb says he loves me, and I am quite sure that I love him."

Herbert Trenton glanced keenly from one to the other of these young people. "I am glad of it," he said kindly.

And Priscilla never knew how near she had been to the heart of the young man with the spectacles and the magnetic voice.

She had been married over a year, when, going up to the city to buy some lace for her first baby's christening robe, she saw Kitty Shaffer behind the counter.

"So it is you, is it?" said Kitty. And Priscilla saw that she was pale and haggard, and had a reckless glint in her eyes, a hard, harmonious jangle in her voice, and grateful dressing; that it readily takes up and holds the discharges without packing or adhering, and that it is easily rendered antiseptic by any of the methods used in preparing antiseptic cotton or wool. A well-known medical authority also suggests that our yellow pine sawdust, rich as it is in turpentine, would prove of itself a valuable antiseptic application.

AN OBSERVING SERVANT.

Why a Hired Girl Washed the Windows on Cloudy Days.

Two servants employed in adjoining houses were talking recently, says an exchange, about their methods of cleaning windows. The one whose windows always looked the brightest said she selected a dull day for the work, or a day when the sun was not shining on them, because when the sun shines it causes them to be dry-streaked, no matter how much one rubs. The painter's brush is the best article for this purpose, then wash all the wood work before the glass is touched. To cleanse the glass simply use warm water diluted with ammonia; don't use soap. A small stick will get the dust out of the corners, then wipe dry with a piece of cloth—do not use linen, as the lint sticks to the glass. The best way to polish is with tissue paper or newspaper. To clean windows in this way takes much less time than when soap is used.

No More Hats to Be Doffed.

It is a curious fact that during the recent epidemic of influenza the Turks alone of all the nations in Europe escaped any visitation thereof, an immunity which is ascribed by several prominent physicians to the fact that they never under any circumstances remove their felt or turban. Moreover, the medical faculty of Vienna, after a careful investigation into the causes of the malady, have issued an official declaration to the effect that its prevalence has been largely attributable to the frequent doffing of hats in the street. In corroboration of this theory it is pointed out that the great majority of the victims belonged to the male sex, and that there were relatively few cases among the soldiers who, it is well known, do not remove their headgear when saluting.

Number of Stitches in a Shirt.

The following singular calculation of the number of stitches in a plain shirt has been made by a Leicester seamstress: Stitches in a collar, four rows, 3,000; cross ends of same, 500; buttonhole and sewing on button, 150; gathered neck and sewing on collar, 1,200; stitching the wristbands, 1,228; ends of wristbands, 68; buttonholes in wristbands, 148; hemming sleeves, 264; gathered sleeves, 840; setting on wristbands, 1,458; stitching on shoulder straps, 1,880; hemming the bosom, 393; sewing in sleeves and gussets, 3,060; sewing up side seams of sleeves, 2,554; cording bosom, 1,104; "tapping" the sleeves, 1,526; sewing all other seams and setting side gussets, 1,272. Total number of stitches, 20,649.

Wounds Dressed With Sawdust.

The use of fine soft sawdust as a dressing for wounds and as a vehicle for medicaments and antiseptics is suggested. It is said that the dust, freed from splinters and sharp bits of wood by sifting, when used alone and dry makes a clean and grateful dressing; that it readily takes up and holds the discharges without packing or adhering, and that it is easily rendered antiseptic by any of the methods used in preparing antiseptic cotton or wool. A well-known medical authority also suggests that our yellow pine sawdust, rich as it is in turpentine, would prove of itself a valuable antiseptic application.

Can't Be Too Careful.

"Gimme me a ham sandwich," shouted the guest at the dime lunch counter. Two seconds later, he complained to the attendant: "That was the worst sandwich I ever had. No more taste than sawdust, and not big enough to see."

"You've got yer cheek," returned the attendant contemptuously; "this here's yer ham san'wich."

A Floral Chameleon.

A novel flower has been found at the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. This chameleon has a faculty of changing its colors during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at the zenith it is red, and at night it is blue. The red, white, and blue flower grows on a tree about the size of a guava tree, and only at noon does it give out any perfume.

No Swearing in the French Army.

General Negrier of the French army has issued a severe order against swearing or blasphemy in connection with military commands in his corps.

Bucks Duel to the Death.

One of the keepers in Bushey Park, says Public Opinion, recently discovered two fine bucks, six and seven years old, respectively, dead, their horns being firmly locked together, a most remarkable manner. The right horn of the uppermost animal was firmly fixed in the mouth of the lower; the left horn of the lower was as firmly fixed in the mouth of the upper, and the other horns were tightly locked together. The fight that had ended so fatally must have been a long and stubborn one, for both animals had sustained severe wounds.

A Financial Discussion.

Chronicle Borrower—"Can you lend me \$20 for a few days?"

Wrenny Friend—"Why don't you pawn your watch?"

"Because it was a keepsake from my dear mother and I don't like to part with it."

"My money is a keepsake from my dear father, and I don't like to part with it either."

BLIND AT BIRTH.

A Simple Remedy That Often Will Prevent This Dreadful Misfortune.

It is distressing to learn that out of the 7,000 persons blind from their birth in this country, who owe their loss of sight to inflammation of the eyes, at least two-thirds might now have been in the enjoyment of their sight but for the ignorance or neglect of their earliest guardians. It seems that the remedies for the infantile inflammation which causes blindness are both many and simple. Thus, says the London Figaro, it cannot be too widely made known that the eyes of the newly born child, if inflamed, should be washed with pure warm water, and that then a single drop of a 2 per cent solution of nitrate of silver should be instilled into each with a drop tube. In Germany midwives are enjoined to adopt the above remedial treatment under oath, and since this has been done the decrease in the number of blind children has been most appreciable.

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A Simple Remedy That Often Will Prevent This Dreadful Misfortune.

1890. 1890.

\$5.50 PER TON. \$5.50

We will deliver in ton lots or over a very choice grade of Scranton coal at \$5.50 per ton. All other coal and wood in proportion. When we hit prices we hit them hard. Leave your orders with

SMITH & GATELEY.**LOCAL MATTERS.**

VERY ATTRACTIVE.—Our stock of carpets for the spring trade. We bought them early, have our line complete and are ready for business—various large, designs artistic, coloring new, prices low. We want you to see our extensive lot out before you buy. Give us an opportunity to show you.

J. M. EOSTWICK & SONS.

Bay La Vall's Roller Mills flour at:
F. W. Christman,
A. D. S. B. and Co.,
Grubb Bros.,
Fred Vankirk,
Carle & Wilcox.
A. Rider's,
Schmidt & Bugg's,
O. E. Brown's,
Floyd Mordock's,
and get the best flour in the market.
W. B. EOSTWICK, Superintendent.
China makings, 100 pieces just opened.
J. M. EOSTWICK & SONS.

WANTED.—A good second hand safe. Enquire at this office.

Kindling.—cut stove-length, \$1.50 per cord, at Thorngood & Co's box factory.

New spring styles of wall papers, borders and curtains, just received, direct from manufacturers, at J. Sutherland & Sons Bookstore. Splendid goods. Call and see them.

A few more diaries for 1890 for sale cheap at Sutherland's book-store.

Hay, oats, corn, ground feed, bran, mil-lings, etc., always on hand at lowest prices at hay barn, near Northwestern stock yards. Orders left at Grubb Bros. or by postal, promptly attended to.
J. W. NASH.

Linoleum.—20 pieces recently received for floors in offices, dining rooms, etc. Nothing equals it for hard wear.
J. M. EOSTWICK & SONS.

Our stock of building material is now complete in every respect. Parties expecting to build the coming season should call and get our prices before placing their orders. We will please you both as to quality and price.
DAVID K. JEFFRIES.

We would inform our customers that we have a supply of our superior black ice wool, China silks, embroidery, flouncings, etc.
EOSTWICK & SONS.

A new lot of wood just received, including Rock maple, second growth body-oak, etc., which will be sold at lowest living prices.
DAVID K. JEFFRIES.

A few boarders wanted at 206 South Franklin street.

For RENT.—House No. 205 Division street, near high school. Wm. Ross.

If you want a fine, new home in this city, see me before you buy. L. CONGER.

For RENT.—6 room house. Rent free to April 1st, satisfactory tenant who will take a lease for one or more years. Apply to Gazette office.

For SALE.—My house No. 202 South Academy street. W. H. BONSTEEL.

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's Sore Throat Syrup should always be used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind, colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 25c a bottle.

ARE FREE FROM ALL CRUDE AND IRRITATING matter. Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them.

Look—At those choice lots in the first ward for sale by D. CONGER.

—Outwary and sack business suits in great variety and at living prices at Zeigler's.

Money to loan by D. Conger.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—If taken soon, new house and six acres of land on corner of Milton Avenue and Elida streets. In fine shape to sell in acre or half acre lots. D. CONGER.

For extra grade of hard and soft coal, call on David K. Jeffries.

Letter impression books cheap at Sutherland's book-store.

For RENT.—A front room at 104 Park Place facing the court house contains a south. Inquire on the premises.

D. Conger's office is the place for bar-gains in houses, lots, farms and western land.

Call for Vienna Flour.

Ask your grocer for Pearl White Flour. Crown Jewel and White Loaf Flour are both choice brands.

Money to loan on long time with good security. MERCALFE & CONN.

To RENT.—Elegant office in the Phoenix block and one in the Bennett block centrally located. Inquire at the insurance office of Silas Hayner.

New glassware from the factory re-ceived at Wheelock's; also new culinary articles to make kitchen work more satisfactory.

Chas. Wisch.
The barber, employs none but first class workmen, has the largest shop in the city with good bath rooms attached. Call and see him, Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street, Janesville, Wis.

After you have made a tour of the market call at J. Zeigler's for bargains in clothing.

WANTED.—An active man on Liberal Salary to represent an Association incorporated to supply, at co-operative prices, general merchandise and all kinds of articles for home and family use in each small city, town, village or rural district. \$800.00 monthly. Paid up capital \$1000.00 in cash. Credit well rated. References exchanged. J. M. EOSTWICK & SONS, Box 610, N.Y.

\$75.00 to \$250.00 A MONTH can be made working for a firm that is making a fortune and giving the whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities.
B. H. JOHNSTON & CO.,
100 Main St., Richmond, Va.

BRIEFLETS.

Hear Mrs. Mary A. Livermore at the

Organizational church to-morrow evening.

"The Boy of To-Day" will be the sub-

ject of Mrs. Livermore's lecture to-mor-

row evening.

Remember the Gospel meeting at the

Court Street M. E. church this evening,

in the lecture room.

The Cooking club can get all goods

necessary for their use at Hanchett &

Sheldon's. Prices right.

Janeville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O.

F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening—

regular weekly meeting.

Last night was drill night of Janesville

Light Infantry. Little practice was in-

dulged in, and some good scores were

made.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, assemble in regular weekly

meeting this evening—lodge room in

Castle hall, West Milwaukee street.

The New Singer machine, with new

attachments, is simply perfect. Head-

quarters at No. 15 North Main street. All

kinds of machines repaired there.

Florence Camp, No. 366 Modern

Woodmen of America, assemble in regu-

lar semi-monthly meeting this evening—

lodge room in Liberty hall, East Mil-

waukee street.

Mr. J. Simons, an experienced dry

goods man, has leased the store in the

Myers block, now occupied by the Mil-

waukee Clothing Co., and about the 15th

of March will open a dry goods store.

Mr. Simons comes to Janesville to re-

main and will put in a first class stock of

goods.

Harry Ashcroft and Tim Hennessey

have formed a partnership and will con-

tinue the barber business at Mr. Ash-

croft's old stand near Grand Hotel.

These gentlemen are both well known

and are recognized as good barbers.

They have put in three chairs and are

prepared to do work promptly. Call

and see them.

PERSONAL.

Miss Annie Corrigan left for Whitew-

ter this morning for a short visit.

Mrs. Margaret Grant is quite sick, at

her home, No. 51 Cornelia street.

Rev. R. W. Bosworth left for a short

trip to Milwaukee and Chicago this morn-

ing.

Miss Winnie Kert has returned from

a visit with friends and relatives in Chi-

cago.

H. Buchholz & Co. are loading a car-

load of waggons to go to Portland,

Oregon.

Marshall Hogan is making a vigorous

campaign against the people who throw

ashes in the river.

Mr. Frank Trapp, of Chicago, is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

Miner, No. 301 Court street.

Channie Kent is very sick with pneu-

monia at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. St. Kent, No. 251 Cherry street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The Buying and Selling of Rock County

Lands.

The following are the real estate trans-

fers for the week ending February 24,

1890, as reported by O. L. Valentini, Reg-

ister of Deeds.

Gardner Saunders and wife to Russell H.

Saunders, sec. 22, town 25, range 10, \$1,500.00.

Alfred S. Holmes to Sarah L. Holmes, sec.

10, range 10, town 25, \$1,000.00.

John P. Wickham and wife to John P. Wick-

ham, sec. 24, range 10, town 25, \$1,000.00.

James Farrelly and wife to Helen M. Far-

relly, sec. 24, range 10, town 25, \$1,000.00.

Orson Vaughn to Andrew Jensen, 43.40

acres in sec. 24, range 10, town 25, \$2,000.00.

M. E. Winkler to John P. Wickham, sec.

10, range 10, town 25, \$1,000.00.

Geo. L. Carrington and wife to Israel M.

Chalk, lot 36, Riverside Park addition to Janesville, \$1,000.00.

William H. Lane and wife to John M.

Richardson, sec. 24, range 10, town 25, \$1,000.00.

Twelve Evanson and wife to Thomas E.

Evanson, sec. 24, range 10, town 25, \$1,000.00.

John P. Wickham and wife to John P. Wick-

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DRAWING THE JURORS.

The Good Men and True, Who Will Sit in

the April Term of Circuit Court.

Clerk of the Court E. D. McGowan,

Sheriff George C. Babcock and Justice of

the Peace M. S. Pritchard, were drawing

jurors this afternoon. Clerk McGowan

gave the wheel a couple of twists and

the following names were drawn for the

April term:

K. D. Gordon, 1st ward, Beloit.

Fred Vankirk, 4th ward, Janesville.

James McLaugh, Johnston.

John Goldsmith, Center.

Barrett Smith, La Prairie.

H. L. Skavelem, 1st ward, Janesville.

Edwin Field, 3d ward, Janesville.

Joseph Foster, 4th ward, Beloit.

O. C. Dean, Bradford.

H. F. Murray, Turtle.

W. B. Andrews, Magnolia.

D. E. Jones, Bradford.

James Drammond, Porter.

E. Rockwood, 5th ward, Janesville.

E. Childs, 5th ward, Janesville.

J. A. Ryan, Plymouth.

O. F. Downing, Janesville.

Ira Jones, Union.

E. L. Gage, Janesville.

B. F. Waller, Avon.

H. Olmsted, Clinton.

G. E. Gilbertson, Clinton.

S. G. Godfrey, Johnston.

Wm. Merrill, Newark.

Robert Morter, Johnston.

E. B. Smith, Spring Valley.

C. A. Emmerson, 2d ward, Beloit.

Arch T. Alexander, Milton.

W. H. McLaughlin, 2d ward, Beloit.

George Schofield, Fulton.

G. H. Dwyer, 1st ward, Janesville.

A. P. Rice, Fulton.

G. A. Paul, Milton.

Orlando Baker, 2d ward, Janesville.

J. M. Carpenter, 1st ward, Beloit.

W. P. Gaines, Rock.

How Mrs. Livermore Came to Lecture.

Mrs. Livermore is of New England

birth, and of a liberal culture as they

allied to girls in the days of her youth.

She had experience in the south as a

teacher, married a minister of the gos-

pel, reared a family, and when the war

broke out they were in Chicago, he

preaching and editing and she helping

him in the latter field. She became pres-

ident of the western branch of the san-

itary commission, spent much of her

time in organizing that great charity and

distributing its blessings at the front, and

in this way was brought prominently

before the public. In this kind of ser-

vice her mind outgrew the prejudices of

early life in regard to woman's

sphere, and the more she discovered

woman's helplessness under the laws and

customs the more she became convinced

that there was a new work of emancipa-

tion before the world and that it was her

duty to engage in it. At first she thought

of only personal and property rights and

the removal of certain legal disabilities

that had come down from remote ages;

but it was not long before she saw that

the only complete emancipation, the only

conservator of rights in a free country,

and so she became an advocate of wom-

an suffrage. She came east, her husband

having received a call near Boston, be-

came editor of the Woman's Journal,

with Julia Ward Howe and Lucy Stone

as associates, entered the lecture field

and became the most distinguished and

influential female orator in the world.

HEAD A DEBATE.

The Catholic Literary Society decide that